"Buz, Buz,"

"Here's a large mouth, indeed, That spits forth death, and mountains, rocks an Talks as familiarly of roaring lions, As maids of thirteen do of puppy dogs."

We took occasion a few days ago, in paying a just compliment to the noble and patriotic citizens of Duplin and Onslow counties for the very large majorities with which they had condemned the infamous Constitution, and in giving a proper endorsement to our friend, Col. WM. A ALLEN, who had defeated poor Billy Hill so badly for the Senate, to say that the people had spit upon the treachery of Hill For this insult to the "trooly loil,"-"our offence hath this extent, no more "-Gov ernor Holden, puffed up with official pom

posity and self-importance,

" ___ deafs our ears With an abundance of superfluous breath," and attempts to frighten us with the terri ble anathemas of the Radical church of which he is the present head and front. We copy from the last Standard as follows. "The above slur on William E Hill, Esq , is tion acts in good faith, and supported the new Constitution, he is accased by the Journal o treachery to "the Confederacy." This proves that the editor of the Journal himself is an infamous traitor to the government of the United States, and deserves to be tried, convicted and executed for treason. We see that the brute and been arrested on a charge of treason, and has given bond for his appearance. There are other Mr. Wade will do his duty as President. Justice though long delayed, will be done at last. So far as Col. W. A. Allen is concerned, he is banned by the Howard amendment. He will not be relieved by Congress, and cannot, therefore, take his seat. The probability is that, so far from being allowed to show his face in the Senate, he

Of course we did not charge poor Hil with treachery to "the Confederacy," for we believe that, like Holden, he was very true to that Government so long as it seemed likely to succeed, and only deserted

Holden has so long tried to become Governor of North Carolina by legitimate means, that now through illegality, fraud and force he has succeeded in his wicked ambition, he begins to think he is the State, and presumptuously charges that is treason to the Government of the United States, and begins to brandish his official sword before their eyes, expecting them to be frightened by its glitter. He may "saw the air" to his hearts content, but he will learn that those who labored to save the State from the disgrace which his election his curses and denunciations as they are above the sordid and dishonorable course which has marked his political life and before the Senate March 2d. caused his present questionable elevation.

ty to the Reconstruction acts of Congress be | March 7th. treason, then are we traitors; if to approve death be treason, then are we traitors; if mingo to cherish truth, honor and virtue in our associates upon the Radical ticket be treaof their Southern friends by these men, and protest against the negro domination answer to the articles of impeachment. which forces respectable people and great turers as Ashley, Deweese and Schenck, be March 16th, is as follows treason, then are we traitors, and should be forthwith "tried, convicted and exe- Colonel J. W. Shaffer, Washington, D. C .: cuted."

We can assure the successful Holden that we have not a whit more respect for him, or admire more the means by which he triumphed, than we do poor Billy Hill writhing in the well merited contumely of the people of his native county; nor will he win friends, resist the attacks of a guilty conscience, or close the months of the peopeople, though he

" - have a swashing and martial outside ; As many other mannish cowards have, That do outface it with their semblances."

Edgecombe and Halifax, In those counties where the negroes had overwhelming majorities and consequently there was no expectation as to local success, and the only issue was to keep down | Vela claimants. At the time of delivering | well disposed" only such as may have vo- | verse, and was a faithful system of teach- | made a most obliging and competent offithe Radical numerical superiority to its this letter, (March 16,) Judge Black urged ted the Radical ticket, for we cannot belowest mark, the canvass is apt to be overlooked, as attention was turned to other the premises; but the President, at this which teaches one to admire candor, truth sary to the devout reception of God. - say a word in the foregoing remarks. Our quarters. Yet we venture the assertion that no where in the State was the contest more warmly conducted and the issues more gro counties in the East.

counties. In the former, Hon. George speakers in the State, neglected the demands of their very lucrative practice and vice as was desired, and urged this infordevoting their entire time and talents to mation to strengthen his appeal to the the cause, running upon their county tic- President for immediate action. The perience, and one of the leading agricul- induced any reference to the details of the turalists of the State, and in Edgecombe, Capt. FRED. PHILIPS, a young lawyer of talent and promise, and a speaker of force and vigor, also ran upon the county tickets and labored zealously and faithfully for the President of the late mongrel Convention, general good. The effect of their efforts dated the 2d inst., says that returns have is manifest in the result. Large numbers been received from seventy-seven counties,

deceived the negroes by all manner of ap- from, which will probably change the mapeals and falsehoods, yet the white strength jority somewhat, but will so little affect is more than maintained. We should the general result, that General Canby is think that but few whites deserted their friends, and this unanimity is the result of has been ratified. the canvass.

We are unwilling that the labors of our very best men shall be overlooked merely because they entered into hopeless contests, actuated by no selfish considerations, but influenced entirely for the public for their wholesome advice to our people, good. Such men deserve the thanks of that however much they may dislike the all patriotic citizens, and should not and will not be forgotten.

The Alta Vela Letter.

House of Representatives and "all the peo- get out of their troubles. ple of the United States," the odorous soone of the highest compliments that could be paid this trial. The circumstances are briefly him. Merely because he accepted the reconstructhese : In his speech before the Senate, difficulty between the President and Judge traitor, General T. C. Hindman, of Arkansas, has of Judge Black from the defense in the impeachment case. It was well known, however, that the difference arose out of the President's refusal to take certain peremptory action, required by Judge Black, in relation to the island of Alta Vela, claimed by a client of the Judge's. Mr. Nelson, in replying to this portion of Mr. will not at any period in the future be even Boutwell's speech, explained the Presiallowed to vote. Loyal men are going to rule hereafter, and traitors like Col. Allen will have to dent's course, not only on the merits of the Alta Vela question, but by calling attention to the fact that four of the impeachthe question : if he yielded to the request anything said against himself or his friends services of one of his most valued and trusted defenders. The New York Tribune says the letter was written "some time before the impeachment proceedings were instituted." The National Intelligencer, on the contrary, gives the follow- to the people of the North in regard to the ing history of the transaction :

The impeachment resolutions were passed February 24th.

The summons to appear and answer on

If loyalty to the Constitution and disloyal- March 13th was served upon the President

On the 9th of March the following letter, that has no turn." the manly and patriotic course of Presi- dated of that date, and signed by four of dent Johnson, and disapprove the tyran- the managers of impeachment-Butler, nies and usurpations of Congress be trea- Logan, Thad. Stevens, and Bingham-was son, then are we traitors; if to admire the delivered to the President by Chauncey men who nobly and gallantly imperiled Black, Esq., a son and law partner of Judge their lives to save the Union, and contemn Black, strongly urging immediate action those who cowardly exposed the lives of by the President in regard to the Alta Vela others to destroy it and basely seek to take case, of such nature as to amount to an acadvantage of their failure, sufferings and tual declaration of war against San Do-

Again, on the 16th of March a copy of public men, and despise falsehood, dis- the same letter, dated March 9th, with the honor and vice be treason, then are we additional names of Messrs. Garfield, traitors; if to support Ashe, Hall, Bar- Koontz, Blaine and Moorhead, the will-TLE, MANLY and their noble associates upon | ing witness for the prosecution, was delivour ticket, and oppose Holden, Caldwell, ered to the President by Judge Black. Rodman, Settle and their disreputable During all this period Judge Black was acting as one of the counsel for the Presison, then are we traitors; if to denounce dent and in such capacity conferred with the cowardly apostacy and abandonment the other counsel for the defense, and ac-

The copy of the letter of March 9th, interests under the control of such adven- which was delivered to the President

> WASHINGTON, March 9, 1868. Dear Sir-In answer to your question relating the jurisdiction over the island of Alta Vela, upon considerable consideration of the subject, I am clearly of opinion that, under the claim of the United States, its citizens have the exclusive right

nations and our municipal law. I have never been able to understand why the executive did not and sustain the rightful claims of its citizens to the possession of the island in the most forcible manner consistent with the dignity and honor of the nation. I am, yours truly, BENJ. F. BUTLER.

I concur in the opinion expressed above by Gen-JOHN A. LOGAN. eral Butler. And we concur Thaddeus Stevens J. A. Garfield,

J. G. Blaine, W. H. Koontz, John A. Bingham.

Col. Shaffer, to whom this letter is addressed, was formerly chief of staff to Gen. United States war vessels upon such serkets for the Legislature. In Halifax Mr. President felt most keenly the desertion of frage, with no assurance that they will be R. H. SMITH, a gentleman of acknowledged Judge Black, and only the allusion to it talent, of enviable reputation, of great ex- made by Manager Boutwell would have

> The Official Result in North Carolina Gen. Canby, in a letter to C. J. Cowles,

circumstances.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL the election; there, as elsewhere, native favor of the ratification of the Constitution. scallawags were candidates for office, and Only twelve counties remain to be heard authorized to state that the Constitution

Our New Government The New York Times commends the tone of some of its North Carolina exchanges new Constitution and the newly elected officers, they must submit to their fate, until things are changed for the better. That The Alta Vela letter, which has fastened paper thinks if the Southern people genupon four of the managers who have pros- erally would adopt such sentiments as the ecuted the President in behalf of the basis of their action, they would speedily

So far as the people of North Carolina briquet of the "Guano Managers," deserves are concerned, this advice is gratuimore consideration at our hands than the tous. We are essentially a law-abiding brief mention which it has received in the people, and a quiet and orderly subtelegraphic dispatches. In fact, from the mission to the laws and powers that attention given to it in the speeches of be are entirely characteristic of their Manager Boutwell and Judge Nelson, and history. The disturbing element in our the excitement it caused subsequently, both society, and to say we had none, would be in the High Court of Impeachment and in to deny that our government was controlthe House of Representatives, it has be- led by human laws and officered by human come an important part of the res gestee of beings, belong almost exclusively to that portion of our population who voted in favor of the present condition of things. Mr. Manager Boutwell had referred to the A different result at the ballot-box would much more likely have produced immedi-Black, imputing to the former some gross ate trouble than the one to which we armisconduct as a reason for the withdrawal rived. The virtue, intelligence and wealth of the State were defeated, and these classes of s ciety have little to make and much to lose by civil commotions and disorders. That a great revolution will and must take place is as necessary as that the laws of Nature and Nature's God are true. The present extraordinary and unnatural condition of affairs cannot last, or the experience of history means nothing and the direct commands of God are worthless.

But is not some advice needed for those who have been victorious in the contest ment managers had signed a letter to the just ended and their present ends at last President, recommending the action de- accomplished? While the defeated party manded by Judge Black. Thus the Presi- have prepared themselves to submit to it, when Holden did, when its failure was dent was placed in this embarrassing de- their lot without murmur, we have direful lemma--leaving out of view the merits of threats, not only of perpetual disfranchisements and political disabilities, but of he would seem to have been influenced by trials and death-penaltics-not by irresponfear of the power which could be exerted sible babblers, but by high officials-men against him by the signers of the letter, whose hearts are consumed by malice and and by the threatened secession of Judge cowardice towards those who will not steep Black; if he refused he would lose the their souls in the foul dishonor into which they have plunged.

We call attention, in this connection, to the article from the Times, published elsewhere, in reference to the threats of such men, and containing a wholesome warning ringer. purposes and wishes of the men under whose charge their cruel, illegal and unentails are as far removed from the fear of ed in the House, and the managers appoint. natural legislation has placed the destinies of the Southern States. These things will The articles of impeachment were laid not always remain thus, nor will these warnings be much longer neglected. The eyes of the Northern people are being opened and their sense of right and justice is being aroused. "It is a long lane

The Test Oath,

General Canby, following the footsteps of his predecessor, General Sickles, has recommended to Congress the abolition of the test oath in this Military District, and present, constituting a quorum. we should suppose if that body was open to conviction, the concurrence of such Raditunities for judging of the operation of the Watson and Cheshire. present law are better than that of any others, and who could hardly be accused administration clearly proves, would be am- depart from it.' ply sufficient to cause them at least to remove the disabilities under which so large a number of our people rest.

General Canby, in asking of Congress the repeal of this obnoxious measure, urges that active and zealous friends of the Union and of restoration have been technically tually prepared a portion of the President's debarred by this oath from any official participation in the work of reconstruction. A large number of such persons have been elected in North and South Carolina at the recent elections, and the difficulties heretofore encountered, again present themselves in both States in greater magnitude. to the validity of the claim of the United States to | To continue the disabilities which exclude these persons, is to deprive the government still further of the services of intelligent and well-disposed men, whose techni-This is clearly indisputable, both by the law of | cal disqualification is their only fault, and whose aid is essentially important to the long since assert the rights of the government speedy organization and successful working of the new State governments. General CANBY thinks the removal of the disabilities of these men will not only subserve the interest of the government, but prove acceptable to the people of the two

We trust the reasonable and just demands of this officer may be heeded. We hardly suppose he will, like the Governor Butler, and is now counsel for the Alta elect, include among the "intelligent and from the Epistle of St. Luke, at the third will be ready for his successor. He has with great carnestness immediate action in lieve a life-long soldier, an occupation which does, in fact, teach all that is necessor or partizan feelings have prompted us to same interview, firmly and positively de- and honesty, will hold up a reward for Faith, which has been delivered, was for personal observation and acquaintance clined to act in the matter, and Judge such remunerated friendship as Rodman's, Black withdrew, evidently offended at the Dicks' and Settle's, while he spurnes the Among those which have come under letter of that date, withdrawing from the Brown, Osborne, Turner, Allen and oth-citizens of Wilmington generally repaired our notice, were the counties of Edge- defense of the impeachment case. On the ers. We hope that all disabilities may be to Oakdale Cemetery yesterday afternoon

> ly because they have advocated negro suf- nied that melancholy pleasure. not and cannot come to good.

sentatives of white men.

Mr. Oliver P. Murray, formerly of Baltimore, but for several years past a grocery merchant in Norforlk, Va., was accidentally of negroes were registered just previous to which give a majority of 21,328 votes in drowned on Monday.

From the Tarboro' Southerner. Proceedings of the Fifty-second Conven. tion of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Held in Calvary Church, Tarboro', N. C.

FIRST DAY.

According to appointment made at the last Convention, the fifty-second Annual Church, met at Tarboro' on Wednesday, ter suffering and oppression were alluded the 6th inst., at 101 o'clock. Bishop Atkinson, of this Diocese, took

the Chair and opened the Convention with for deliverance. The roll of the Clergy and Lay Delegates

was then called and the following were announced as present :

Rt. Rev. Thos. Atkinson, Exofficio Presi dent of the Convention, Wilmington. Rev. R. W. Barber, Wilkesborough.

Rev. Angelo A. Benton, Rector of St. Timothy's Church, Wilson. Rev. Chas T. Bland, Rector of Calvary Church, Wadesboro'.

Church, Charlotte. Rev. Jarvis Buxton, Rector of Trinity Church, Asheville.

Rev. Jos. B. Cheshire, D. D., Rector of Calvary Church, Tarboro', and Trinity the offerings which they brought. Church, Scotland Neck.

Rev. Luther Eborn, Washington. Rev. Edward M. Forbes, Rector of Chris Church, Newbern,

Rev. Jos. C. Huske, Rector of St. John's Church, Fayetteville. Christ Church, Raleigh.

Rev. Geo. Patterson, Assistant Minister, St. James' Church, Wilmington. Rev. Wm. E. Snowden, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Beaufort.

Rev. Rob't B. Sutton, Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Pittsboro', and St. Mark's Church, Deep River. Rev. Rob't E. Terry, Rector of St. John's Church, Wilmington.

Rev. John H. Tillinghast, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Salisbury. Rev. Maurice H. Vaughan, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Oxford. Rev. Alfred A. Watson, Rector of St.

James' Church, Wilmington. Rev. George B. Wetmore, Rector of St. Phillip's Church, Mocksville, Salisbury. Rev. William R. Wetmore, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Lincolnton, and Church of the office. Nothing has escaped his notice of such attachment are hereby declared null and the Redeemer, Shelby.,

LAY DELEGATES. EMANUEL CHURCH-Warrenton. Peter R. D. Davis, T. A. Montgomery. ST. JAMES-Wilmington.

A. J. DeRosset. ST. PAUL'S-Beaufort. A. C. Davis, Henry Rieger, Isaac Ramsey, John A. Hedrick, Wm. Alexander. ST. MATTHEWS-Hillsboro'.

Thos. B. Hill. ST. STEPHEN'S-Goldsboro'. B. V. L. Hutton.

CHRIST'S CHURCH-Raleigh. Kemp P. Battle, W. R. Cox. D. M. Bar-

sт. John's - Fayetteville. W. N. Tillinghast. CALVARY CHURCH-Tarboro'.

Russell Chapman, Mathew Weddell, N. Pittman, J. H. Bowditch. ST. JOHN'S-Wilmington. S. L. Fremont, J. A. Willard.

ST. TIMOTHY-Wilson. John B. Daniel, Thos. C. Davis, Geo. W.

TRINITY CHURCH-Scotland Neck. R. H. Smith, Peter E. Smith, R. H. Smith, Jr.

ST. ANDREW'S-Rowan Co. Francis Nelson.

The Secretary reported and the Bishop so announced, that twenty-two Clergymen, and Delegates from twelve Parishes were

On motion, the Convention then adourned until after morning service, which cal authority, by persons, too, whose oppor- Revs. Dr. Mason, Hubbard, Huske, Terry, The Convention Sermon was preached

xxii, 6, "Train up a child in the way be

After service the Convention was again called to order, when the following officers

were unanimously elected. PRESIDENT. Rev. Rich'd S. Mason, D. D.

SECRETARY. W. N. Tillinghast.

The Bishop then announced the regular Committees, as follows:

ON THE STATE OF THE CHURCH. Rev. R. S. Mason, D. D., Rev. E. M.

Smith, Mr. S. L. Fremont. Rev. A. A. Watson, Rev. J. C. Huske,

Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Kemp P. Battle, T. A. Montgomery. ON CANONS

Rev. F. M. Hubbard, D. D., Rev. R. E. very high qualities as a clerk. Ferry, Rev. J. H. Tillinghast, Mr. T. B. Hill, Gen. D. M. Barringer.

ON ELECTIONS. Rev. R. B. Sutton, Rev. Jarvis Buxton,

Gen. W. R. Cox. ON NEW PARISHES. Rev. W. E. Snowden, Rev. Geo. Patter-

son, Mr. Matthew Weddell. On motion, the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock A. M., on Thursday. sermon was preached by the Rev. W. E. but his constant application has enabled

Snowden, of Beaufort. The text was taken him to reduce the office to system and it ing-respecting the doctrines, and duties, cer. and privileges connected with that Church, an eternal salvation.

thoroughly canvassed than in the large ne- refusal. On the 19th of March Judge honest manliness and disinterested consis- Graves. - Agreeable to appointment the ment, but comes from our own convictions Black transmitted to the President his tency which has marked the course of ladies of the Memorial Association and the combe and Halifax. We doubt if there 22d of March he sent a second letter, of removed from the officers elect. The en- for the purpose of participating in and were more ably and vigorously conducted that date, explaining his action; and sub. dorsement which the successive Conserva- witnessing the ceremony of decorating the canvasses in the State than in these two sequently another of a later date of the tive candidates have received from the in- last sad resting place of those who in life identified with the interests of Sumter, same tenor. In the meantime the counsel telligent and well disposed white constitu- knew no defeat and were conquered only Howard, and in the latter, Edward Con- had inquired of the Navy Department the encies should be enough to entitle them to when Death's heavy hand was laid upon IGLAND, two of the most able and efficient mode of procedure in reference to sending the favorable consideration of the repre- them. As a number of the business houses were closed, many young men were ness, and where his sad death occurred. We truly hope we are not to witness the thus permitted an opportunity to attend, removal of the disabilities from men mere- who would otherwise have been de-

> The ladies arrived at the Cemetery about faithful to any trust they profess attach- half past five o'clock. There they found ment to, while others, faithful to every ob- the new lot wherein the remains of the ligation into which they may enter, will Confederate dead have been re-interred in have their very honesty made the instru- most perfect order and awaiting the recepment of their punishment. This mere tion of the decorations. Beautiful flowers mockery of government, if persisted in, will had been twined by skillful hands into wreaths and garlands, and evergreens were not wanting to give additional beauty to the decorations. By request Rev. A. JOURNAL. PAUL REPITON, with a few words in explanation of the object for which they were cruise on Lake Ontario.

assembled, offered up to Heaven one of the most beautiful, feeling, fervent prayers to which we have ever listened. Expressive of the depth of our feelings and touching that tender chord which is ever awake to the memories of that defeated cause, his words sank deep into the hearts of his Convention of the Protestant Episcopal hearers. Our present humiliation and bitto, with entreaties to the Almighty Parent

There was no address delivered, this part of of the arrangements, by some sad mischance, not having been effected. The ladies then began to decorate the level surface of the earth, beneath which the bones of so many soldiers of the South are mouldering. In the centre was a large cross of evergreen, and to the right one of similar character which bore upon its arms the immortal name of Whiting, skillfully Rev. B. S. Bronson, Rector of St. Peter's formed in letters of cedar. Lightly trod the fair daughters of Wilmington upon this hallowed spot, and mournfully, ten derly placed they, above that sacred dust,

Immediately after the decoration of tha one great common grave, the ladies and friends dispersed to repair to those private Rev. F. M. Hubbard, D. D., Professor lots, wherein many of Wilmington's own in the University of North Carolina, Chapel gallant sons lay sleeping. Tenderly and reverently were nature's offerings laid upon the turf, and sacred were the tears dropped Rev. Rich'd S. Mason, D. D., Rector of upon the graves of our RANKIN, QUINCE VANBORKELEN, WRIGHT, MOORE, MCRAE and their gallant comrades in death, whose ashes Wilmington esteems among the most sacred of her possessions.

Daily Journal, 10th.

Our State Officers. The Executive offices at the State Capitol are being put in complete order for the incoming Radical administration. The books are all being brought up to date and the papers so arranged that their successors, with ordinary capacity, can take hold at once. Simple duty requires that we should give a passing tribute to all of them. been fully equal to the extraordinary cirand no duty has been left unattended to .- void

only good sense but a knowledge of the law and of executive duty of a superior it would constitute a most able, interesting and important history of the times. The public interests he has carefully guarded and as far as he could do so in these disjointed times he has fearlessly and ably tional one-twentieth of one per cent. defended civil liberty and constitutional government on all occasions. A few of which have influenced him, exculpate him from all blame, believing that reasons of sound public policy have guided his entire | Statement of the Public Debt of the United action.

Gov. Worth has been greatly assisted in his arduous labors by the efficient and untiring efforts of his private Secretary, Maj. 6 per cent. bonds Wm. H. Bagley, who has shown himself an able officer. His office has been kept 6 per cent. bonds, in fine condition and will be cheerfully sur- 6 per cent. 5-20 rendered to his successor. Other young men whose services have been needed have Navy Pension rendered excellent service in this department, of whom Mr. George H. Snow de-

serves honorable mention. The l'ablic Treasurer's office is fully up to time. The State has never had a superior officer in this department to Kemp P. 3-year 7-30 Notes. 163,490,250 00 Battle, Esq. He has devoted unremittingly | 3 per cent. Certifihis time and talents to the difficult and responsible duties of his office. The subjects of revenue and finance he has investigated MATURED DEBT NOT PRESENTED FOR PAYMEN was celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by as fully as it was possible during the period 3-year 7 30 Notes he has been in office, and he has illustrated the philosophy as well as the practice of Compound Interest these difficult matters in the administration by Rev. Rob't E. Terry, from Proverbs, of his office. We regard it as a great error in our system that the Public Treasurer of of any sympathy with "rebels," as their should go, and when he is old he will not a State should be liable to removal for any other cause than for maifeasance in office. The principles of revenue and finance re- Treasury Notes, quire a long course of study and practice to arrive at an approach to perfection .-Should he at any time propose a system which does not work well, the General As- Treasury Notes, sembly has the correction in its own hands at once, but the difficulty of filling that Temp rary Loan . office by thoroughly qualified men is very great. Mr. Battle has however reduced the business of his office to such a system that an intelligent and competent successor may take hold where he leaves it. In the clerical duties of his office, he has been greatly Forbes, Rev. G. B. Wetmore, Mr. R. H. assisted by his Chief Clerk, Mr. Donald W. Bain, than whom no better officer can be found in the country. He is perfectly familiar with all the details of the office as well as of the Comptroller's Department, Amount in Treasnand his integrity and industry are not the least of his qualifications. Mr. Page also, though a very young man, has exhibited

> The office of Secretary of State cannot be better filled than it has been by R. W. Best, Esq. His careful attention to minutæ of the office, his forecaste in keeping up his supplies and in attending promptly to all his duties, cannot be excelled. If his successor should make half so good an officer, there will be but little room for At night Divine Service was celebrated. The duties of Comptroller have been The evening prayers were recited by the ably performed by Mr. Burgin. He found Rev. Mr. Bland, of Wadesboro', and the the office in bad condition as we learn,

We are not sensible that any personal with the conduct of the various offices have enabled us to speak advisedly, and MEMORIAL CELEBRATION-DECORATION OF what we have said is no empty compliof what is due to the several officers. Raleigh Sentinel.

Death of Louis Bertrand Hanks,

Our community received with profound regret the announcement of the lamented death of this estimable gentleman, so long and for so many years a prominent and successful merchant of our town. Since the war, he removed to Charleston, where he instituted a successful Banking busi-A man of intelligence-of strict probityof the finest social feelings, he endeared to himself a host of friends who mourn (with poignant grief) his untimely end. He leaves a widow and young son to

whom he was devotedly attached, and whose loss is irreparable. -- Sumter News. Mr. HANKS was a native of North Carolina, but had resided in Sumter, South Carolina, many years. Those Wilmingtonians who temporarily resided in Sumter during the war found him to be a gentleman and friend. May he rest in peace.

The gunboat Heron is taking a week't

Radical Losses in the Popular Elections, At every State election since the spring of 1867, the Radicals have lost ground. A comparison of the returns of the election in 1867 with those held in 1866, shows that he Radicals have lost in the States named

.15,872 Maryland29,212 2,641 Kentucky..... 9 264 1,1-7 California...........16 52 onnecticut.... lassachusetts....37,363 Minnesota...... 4,86 .6 ,719 Wisco sin19,143 New Jersey..... 17,949 West Virginia.... 5,393

Total Radical less in 1867. last year's majority in Connecticut. Indiyear, and at the local elections this year. n Michigan, at a rough calculation, the Radical loss was about 9,000, and we need | pect of corrupt political gamblers? It is not recapitulate the fall back this spring. their purpose out here to beat us; for one Oregon held no general election in 1867, Rich, a rum-cask Yankee, elected in Pitt jority every year, and will certainly go de- that "they are out here to vote us down mocratic next fall. Delaware increased its and if it cannot be done by fair means Democratic majority in 1867, and will do they will resort to foul means most cheer. still better next fall. Nebraska and Neva- fully. ta held no election last year, and Tennes- I hope, sir, that when your election ee is swamped in negroism and Brownlow- comes off, that the Conservatives will guard sm. The spring elections in New Jersey, the ballot boxes as closely as may be in New York and Pennsylvania indicate the their power, and after you shall have out-Democracy will sweep everything next voted them, if possible, don't let them

Another Military Order.

General Order No. 81, from Genera Canby's Headquarters, issued on the 6th inst., contains the following provisions: I. General Orders No 139, series of 1867, from hese headquarters (paragraph 1, clause 2 page in the excitement was forgotten when the 2) is hereby amended by striking out the words female portion of the family escaped from on the gross profits of all banks or banking institutions two dollars on every hundred dollars and substituting in lieu thereof the following vords: Twenty-five cents upon every hundred dollars of the shares of capital stock of all banks and banking institutions.

II. In every ca-e of attachment pending in any Court of the State of orth Carolina, or of the State of South Carolina, upon proof that the absence of the defendant, which constituted the ground of issuing such at achment, was occasioned by his seeking to avoid conscription into The Executive ability of Gov. Worth has any military organization engaged in armed rebellion against the United States the Court cumstances under which he has discharged all proceedings in prosecution and enforcement

character. If his letter book was published law taxable, and included in the general tax assessment for raising revenue, and on no other personal prop rty; and all property exempt by like manner exemp ed from the levy of said addi-IV. To recove any doubts, the office of Lieu the S-nate, of the second class, of the General Governor Worth's appointments have been Ass mbly of South Carolina, elected under the complained of and apparently with good provisions of the constitution adopted in convenreason, but those who know all the facts tion a Columbia, on the 27th day of September, 1865, are hereby declared to be vacant.

DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST.

5 per cent. bonds \$215,947,400 00 bonds.......... 1,442,065,450 00 13,000,000 00 Fund.....

DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST. per cent. bonds. 23,982,000 00

due Aug 15, 1867 June 10, July 15, ber 15, Dec. 15, 4,745,280 00 Bonds, Texas in-256,000 00 acts July 17, 1861 155,461 64 and prior thereto April 15. 1842

616.192 00 Certifica es of Indebtedness.

Fractional Curren-Gold Certificates of Deposit.... 19,357,000 00

Amount of debt less cashin Trea-

Total Debt..... Amount in Treasury, currency..... 32,174,186 \$2

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.

lic debt as appears from the books and Treasurer's returns in the Department, on 1st of May, here, I would vote against admitting any Secretary of the I reasury. A comparison of the above statement

with that for the previous month, shows complaint. He has had excellent assis- that the debt bearing coin interest has intance from his Clerk, Mr. Syme, who has creased \$18,927,450. The debt bearing Valparaiso, Chili, has lent that city \$250,currency interest has decreased \$21,390,700. 000 in gold for internal improvements. The matured debt not presented for pay- The history of Mr. Brown, says a Boston ment has decreased \$1,131,100. The debt bearing no interest increased \$1,477,640. The total debt has decreased \$2,106,710, while the debt less cash in the Treasury has Valparaiso from a ship where he had workdecreased \$18,680,859 80.

Stop dat Nockin' at de Door !

brother is .- this time at the door of the

copal Church now being held in Chicago. financial affairs in Chili. This is the great abolition, Radical "impeachment" Church, boasting of having a conference in every State and Territory, and professing (here at least), to ha e no tence of the Atlantic telegraph certainly objection to give the negro social equality. That may do to talk about in Charleston, where they know it will "rile the rebs." but in Chicago, it appears, a different view ally in advance of any real information, is taken of the matter. The Washington and when he has read in one column of the City and Delaware Mission Conferences have sent two delegates whose sanctity is of tion has closed, it is difficult to fix his atthe coloured odour. The only two darkies tention upon those preliminary details in a conference of two hundred and fifty members. Of course you will think, gentle reader, that the door flew open wide and the two hundred and fifty charged at the two men and brethren and embraced them. only too glad to show to the world how miscegenating brethren should live together. Of course they did nothing of the sort. The two reverend gentlemen of colour were respectfully asked to stay out in the cold After a long debate in regard to their ad mission the matter was finally referred to the bench of bishops. In the meantime the two gentlemen are still shivering in the outer atmosphere. O, consistency, thou art a jewel!

Balzac says women at forty-five often have new and stronger affections than eve efore, and that their love is deeper and nore disinterested than when they are

Correspondence of the Norfolk Journal. Radical Frauds in North Carelina_How the Election was carried_Ano her Vic-

tim of the Greenville Affai. TARBORO', N. C., May 4, 1868, -One outrage follows another in quick succession in this section of the State.

Your correspondent was in Martin county during the election, and on the 25th ult. the last precint in the county was heard from, which resulted in the deleat of the Constitution by two votes, and elected a Conservative sheriff by 135, County Clerk of Superior Court by two, member of the House by eighteen. The election in the .285,485 counties of Martin, Washington and Tv. This year, says the New York Express, rell; for Senator, gave Hon. J. R. Sonting the Radicals have lost 746 on their last a majority of five, but the box at the prevear', majority in New Hampshire, and 362 cinct of Jamesville, in Martin county, he on that of Rhode Island, whilst the Dem- ing entirely under Radical influence, was crats have gained about 900 over their kept open till the vote of the entire three counties was heard from, and the poll. na, Illinois and Kansas show important keepers then counted so as to defeat Me Democratic gains in and since 1867-the Stubbs and every county officer of Martin. Radical less in Missouri was heavy last except sheriff, and his majority of 135 was reduced to about 60.

But, my dear sir, what better can we exout has steadily decreased the Radical ma- | county, asserted in this town last week

out-count you, as in the case I have given

The horror of the affair near Greenville, which I reported a few days ago, is greatly increased. A daughter of Mr. Wm Perkins, a neighbor of Mr. Carney, was spending the night with Mr. C's daughter, and the house, and she has not been seen or heard of, and of course she is supposed to be burned. We all feel disgusted with men, soldiers and government.

Beverly Nash Snubbed by a United States A gentleman of high standing sends us the following facts from Columbia: Charleston Mercury

A few days ago, after Nash had ascertained to his satisfaction that he was elected to the Senate, he called upon Major An drews, Commandant of the Post, to pay The amount of work he has performed with General Orders No. 20, February 12, 1868, from where the Major was seated, he spoke, gav-III. The sense of so much of the provisions of his compliments. On entering the room his cwn head and hands, is almost incredithese headquarters, as relates to an additional asting the time of day, when the Major enble. The intricate and difficult questions he has examined and settled, required not the expenses of the Constitutional Convention of joined: "Who are you, and what do you assessment of one-twentieth of one per cent. is to sir." "Well," says the Major, "what be made upon such personal property as was by that;" "Oh, sir," says he, "I am Beverly Nash, Senator elect to the State Legislature of South Carolina, and have called he revenue law of the State of North Carolina for upon you officially to pay my compliments 1866 and 1867 (section 8 schedule C) is to be in as such." The Major abruptly replied : "Well, sir, I neither give to, nor receive com pliments from negroes." "But," says Nash tenant Governor, and the offices of members of "I am not a negro, I am colored." The Major brought the whole matter to a spee dy and final close by saying: "You are negro, and as black a one as I ever sow. recognize but three races, and those are whites, Indians and negroes."

New Preventive of Cattle Piague, Chloride of copper is now extensively used in Germany against the cattle plague or rather as preventive. The modus open andi is as follows : Take green crystalized chloride of pepper, 8 gms.; spirits of wine, 2 kilog.; and dissolve. With this solution impregnate a pad of cotton, lay in on a plate, and set fire to it in the centre of the stable, turning the animals' heads towards the flames so as to make them breathe the fumes. This operation is performed morning and evening, burning one pad for every three head of cattle. At night a spirit lamp filled with the solution is lighted in the stable. To prevent accidents, the flame is surrounded with wire gauze. The liquid is also administered internally, with the addition of 15 gms. of chloroform for the above quantity. A teaspoonful of this is put in the animals' drink three times a day. As a further precaution the litters are watered with the same solution.

Mr. Lincoln on Carpet-Baggers. - When it was proposed to reconstruct Louisiana during the war, and fill the offices of that State and its representation in Congress with foreign advanturers, "Old ABE" wrote the following letter, which is applicable to these times. Under date of November 21, 1863, Mr. Lincoln wrote as

DEAR SIR-Dr. Kennedy, bearer of this, has some apprehension that Federal officers, not citizens of Louisiana, may be set up as candidates for Congress in that State. In my view, there could be no possible object in such an election. We do not particularly need members of Congress from those States to enable us to get along with legislation here. What we do want is conclusive evidence that respecta-. 2,639 612,622 38 ble citizens of Louisiana are willing to be members of Congress, and to swear support to the Constitution; and that other respectable citizens there are willing to vote for them and send them. To send a parcel of Northern men here as representatives, elected, as would be understood 56 (and perhaps really so.) at the point of the The foregoing is a correct statement of the pub- | bayonet, would be disgraceful and outrageous; and were I a member of Congress such man to a seat.

Mr. John Brown, an American living in paper, is a remarkable instance of the force and perseverance of the Yankee character. It is but a few years ago that he landed at ed as one of the crew, and with nothing but the clothes he had on commenced work as a journeyman carpenter. To-day his He is knocking again—the man and the property is valued at five millions. He has an interesting family, lives in princely com-General Conference of the Methodist Epis- fort, and stands at the head of social and

> The Atlantic Telegraph a Nuisance, The Pall Mall Gazette says : "The exis

lessens the interest of the impeachment trial. The bold statements sent through the cable keep the English reader continu newspaper that the case for the prosecuwhich appear in another column. Except to persons interested in the rate of exchange, the Atlantic telegraph, as far as it has to do with public interests, has hitherto been simply a nuisance."

THE DAY FOR HOLDING THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION .- The resolution adopted by the congressional democratic executive committee requesting the democratic national committee to reconsider their action designating the 4th of July as the date for holding their National Convention is not likely to effect the purpose lesigned. This action having been addressed to the chairman of the national committee, Mr. Belmont, the latter, it is tated, has replied that it would now be mpossible to get the committee together u order to effect this arrangement, and herefore insists that the day originally designated will have to continue.